



PICK SEYMOUR MAN AS MOST SKILLED COUNTY PATROLMAN

William Shire Will Have Opportunity of Attending Road School

William Shire, Seymour, has been selected as the most skillful patrolman employed by the county highway commission in 1926. It was announced this week by A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner. Selection of the best patrolman was made by the county highway commissioner and a representative of the Wisconsin Highway Commission. Selection is based not only upon the condition of the road at the close of the touring season, but at the beginning and during the season as well, according to Mr. Brusewitz. The volume of traffic, type of road, and similar points also are taken into consideration, he pointed out. Mr. Shire has been a patrolman for four or five seasons. As a reward, he will be given the opportunity of attending the annual road school at Madison from Jan. 24 to 28, at the expense of the state. The best patrolman in every county in the state has this privilege every year. Mr. Shire's section was number 1, located in the north eastern part of the county. He patrolled highway 24 from Seymour to the Brown County line at Oneida, a distance of approximately seven miles, and highway 35 from Seymour to a point about one mile east of Freedom village. This latter stretch is approximately 13 miles long. Charles Mueller, section 8, also of Seymour, won this honor the preceding year. Forty-seven patrolmen were employed in the county last year. Of this number, 23 were on state trunk highways and 24 on county trunks. Approximately the same number will be engaged again this year, according to Mr. Brusewitz. The 1927 patrolmen probably will be selected the latter part of February. They usually commence work about the middle of April, depending upon weather conditions.

SALVAGE FROM CITY DUMP IS VALUABLE

Man Pays \$150 for Privilege of Gathering Junk from City Dump

Dallas. —(P)—A dump has its philosophies and its human foibles no less than the world from which its rubbish comes. A dozen families live on the salvage from the Dallas municipal dump—live on scraps others throw away; and a man has just contracted to pay the city \$150 a month for the privilege of gathering junk from the dump. He farms out the privilege to others on a 50-50 basis. There is keen competition for the junk rights. Two hundred tons of waste are thrown daily into this graveyard. The incinerator burns 80 tons every 12 hours, and the remainder is scattered over the 17 acres of dump to be picked in the open after the junkers pick it over. A tidy sum is wrested from these discarded things. On an autumn afternoon, with the haze of many fires circling about him, stood one of the older residents of the city of refuse, looking off toward the tall buildings and fine apartment houses whence comes much of the rubbish on which he exists. He lives with his family at the edge of the desolate waste in a shack made of scrap boards and tin. The family consists of his wife, two girls, aged seven and three, and a boy of 10. "Well, it's an honest living, anyway," philosophized the junker. "The railroad lets me live on its property because I once saved it from a damnable suit. They know I watch things and keep everything in order."

WOULD AMEND LAW ON PAYING COURT FEES

Madison—A bill amending the law relating to payment of court fees by lawyers, making that statute more stringent, will probably be Assemblyman John Jungers' only measure this session, he said Friday. Mr. Jungers, an Oshkosh-co. manufacturer, said he had heard of many cases in which the attorneys, asked by their retainers to attend to the payment of court costs had neglected to do this and had simply allowed these fees to accumulate with their own. "While the court costs are generally only a few dollars for this and a few cents for that, these small amounts soon mount up, both in the unlawfully obtained attorneys' fees and on the red side of the court account books," Mr. Jungers said. "We should have some way of preventing these improper practices on the part of a few of the lower class attorneys." "A bill I will probably introduce will empower judges to withhold final decision or administration of the decision in certain cases until all fees have been paid to the clerk." "I know of one case where as high as four hundred dollars in fees have been missed in a single year, through this avoidance of payment by attorneys. This measure should enable judges to prevent attorneys from withholding these court-sustaining moneys."

650 At Movie More than 650 persons attended the motion picture, "The Iron Horse," presented at the First Congregational church Sunday evening. George O'Brien starred in the play. This was the largest audience at any of the pictures shown at the church this year, it was reported. Owing to the high cost of coal, a scheme has been fostered for the distribution of peat, or, as it is commonly called in Ireland, turf, enormous quantities of which exist in the British Isles. From it can be obtained paraffin and asphalt and other by-products.

Wifedom And Motherhood Woman's Biggest Job, Famous Spinster Says

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS

New York.—"Travel light! Let other saps amass the wives, clothe the twins and face the mother-in-law. While husbands become the burden bearers and carry the excess baggage of life, the bachelor may sprint ahead and get in the spotlight." Very well. That's a man's viewpoint. Now for the inevitable feminine angle. Will spinsterhood confer the same blessings? If the renegade, helpless husband and hapless mother-in-law also sit on the top of the earth and clasp the bachelor's hand in adient fellowship? Alas, nothing so hopeful awaits her, according to Ida M. Tarbell, speaking from the viewpoint of a successful and famous unmarried woman. All she gets for her trouble is vain regrets.

FAME EASY

"Anyone," says she, "can become famous. That is, you can get into the spotlight. Just be eccentric enough, crazy enough or persistent enough and you can become a public character of some sort. But what does fame mean to a woman or man? What is it worth? Why go after it?" She wasn't asking rhetorical questions. This brilliant woman who was a muckraker when muck was muck and rakers were few, who dared to tackle subjects and uncover situations that only men were supposed to know existed, who has become a famous author and historian, does not consider herself a success. Nor does she value her fame.

"The woman who raises a happy, intelligent family and succeeds in getting along with one man—she is the woman who has done an important work in the world. She has fulfilled her destiny and forged her link between the past and the future. If she has handled another job besides, so much the better, but her first obligation is to the race."

CAREER HARD

That's Miss Tarbell's idea, expressed apropos of Representative Theodore Burton's recent extolment of bachelorhood.

"Certain," she agrees, "a career is a hard taskmaster. Undoubtedly a woman who gives all of her time and efforts to a profession, who assumes no home ties, and has only herself to look after, can travel more easily than one who has dependents clinging to her skirts. But fate beats her in the end by showing her just how empty and hollow unshared fortune is."

"A woman who does not marry and become a mother misses out on her greatest opportunity. No books or paintings are as important as her human creations. Sometimes of course, a woman does not deliberately chuck this responsibility. Her life may work out that way. But there are women who believe that some peayunish job that pays a weekly salary is preferable to the really big job they were cut out for. The are mistaken."

WARNING EYES

Miss Tarbell is not the type of woman to whom you can say, "Come now, if these be your sentiments, why didn't you marry?" Her attitude is decidedly impersonal and those wise gray eyes on that strong face warn against unseemly inquisitiveness. Her life has not been without sacrifice and without struggle, obviously, but the brusqueness which follows intrusion into her personal life tells you to keep your distance.

So I framed the question so: "If you had your life to live over, would you again choose a career instead of marriage?"

"Without a doubt," she replied. "Granted I could relive my years, I would probably start again with the same set of conditions and work up from the bottom, not guided by what vision maturity has taught."

"After all, I suppose I would make a mess of my life again. I've usually managed to do that. But it's my life, and I do the best I can with it, and do what seems to be the right thing at the time."

"Certainly I have found satisfaction in achievement. I don't believe I have the brains to do two jobs. I couldn't have concentrated on my work as I have if I had had a husband and children. But, with a family, I'm quite sure I would have been more interested in my personal problems and those of my children than



IDA M. TARBELL

in the problems of the Standard Oil Company or of Abraham Lincoln." EVERLASTINGLY AT IT Then, after a moment's thought, she said: "I believe. I never deliberately chose a career, or expected to lead the life I have. I simply lived day by day and it came out this way. Perhaps my best. I might have been a careless wife and an inefficient mother."

"But though I can attribute my alleged success to my concentration on my job, to the exclusion of other

SCHROEDER SETS PACE FOR GUARDS

Military Men Score High in Practice Shoot in Armory

Lieutenant Clyde P. Schroeder led members of the first platoon of Co. D, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National guard, at firing practice at Armory G gallery Friday evening with a score of 280. Each man fired ten rounds slow, ten rounds timed, and ten rapid. The slow fire has no time limit, time two has a limit of three seconds, a shot and rapid fire has a limit of two seconds a shot. The highest possible score for three firings is 300 points. Scores were:

Lieutenant Schroeder, 280; Corporal Kemp, 260; Private Charles Peerenboom, 250; Private Zuehlke, 246; Private W. Harmon, 237; Corporal Klem, 244; Corporal Curcio, 223; Private S. Harmon, 222; Private R. Harmon, 213; Private Everett Everts, 209; Sergeant Kerrigan, 209. Other men who fired but did not qualify are Corporal Thompson, Private Tatzman and Private Hanneman. Sergeant Kerrigan and Private Everts will shoot off their tin of Friday night next week, the loser becoming "chump nut" of the first platoon.

There are several vacancies in the company at present. Any man between the ages of 18 and 45 of good moral character may enlist. He will receive from \$1 to \$2.50 a drill and all uniforms and equipment are furnished by the government. The men have a chance to become experts with rifle, pistol and machine guns. Drills are held each Monday evening from 8 to 9:30.

and pleasanter interests, I can by no means add that the result justified it."

"I believe that the woman who gets the most out of life is not the one who isolates herself from it, or questions it or analyzes it, but who lives it as she finds it. And a woman cannot be a part of life or experience all its relationships without becoming a wife and mother."

"From the point of view of happiness," she concluded, "I believe that fame and conspicuous success mean nothing. Those who lead the happiest lives are, I believe, those who live the quietest and never get into the public print."

NO NEW CONTAGION CASES OVER WEEKEND

Not a single case of measles or any other contagious disease was reported to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, over the weekend. On Monday placards for measles were to be removed from 11 homes, leaving only 25 homes still placarded. The epidemic, which was one of the most severe ever in Appleton, is almost over, Mr. Sanders said.

While one case of small pox was reported last week, it is a very mild attack, according to Mr. Sanders. Other members of the family in which the disease occurred were vaccinated immediately. There is practically no danger of the spread of this illness. A few cases of whooping cough and several of chicken pox, still remain but otherwise the city is free of contagion of any kind.

PROPERTY HOLDERS MEET TRACTION CO. OFFICIALS

Officials of the W. T. L. H. and P. company, property owners on S. Mason-st. and the city council will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 Monday evening in the city hall, to discuss the moving of street car tracks on S. Mason-st. between W. Prospect and W. College-ave to the center of the street when it is paved in the spring. The special meeting was called by Mayor A. C. Rule, after property owners had petitioned the common council to order the tracks placed in the center of the street.

HOLMES IS SPEAKER AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of First Methodist church, will give an address on an educational subject at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club at Hotel Northern, Tuesday noon. The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon.

Canada has one golf course for every 19,393 people; in the United States there is one for every 25,793 people.

Children like KEMP'S BALSAM for Coughs!

SET DATE TO HEAR REPORT ON FACTORY

Council's Industrial Committee to Meet With Investigators

The industrial committee of the common council will meet Tuesday night in the city hall to examine the report of the citizens committee following an investigation of the M. T. Shaw, Inc., shoe manufacturers. The Shaw plant is located at Racine and officials expressed a wish to locate in Appleton providing the city will furnish a factory building having approximately 25,000 square feet of floor space and the expenses of moving from Racine. An investigation of the company from all angles was made the special committee in the last two weeks and the result of the work is embodied in the report which will be discussed by the industrial committee Tuesday evening. Members of the special committee are Henry Tuttrup, chairman, J. E. Langenberg, William Eggert, Charles Pose, Roscoe Gage, E. C. Hillfert and William Roemer. Members of the industrial committee are Mayor A. C. Rule and Aldermen Mark Catlin, Wenzel Hassman and Fred W. Weise.

The report of the special committee probably will contain specific information regarding the financial condition of the company. Further information, supplied by a private investigation conducted by Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, also will be embodied in the report.

The Shaw company employs more than 100 persons, of whom 30 are

girls. M. T. Shaw stated that he wishes to leave Racine because he cannot pay the same scale of wages as the automobile factories and therefore has difficulty keeping experienced workmen. The scale of wages in the local paper mills will not conflict with that of the shoe company.

The Shaw company has had offers from several Wisconsin cities, but because of the location of Appleton and the facilities for power and transportation here, the Shaw company prefers to locate in this city.

Silver Spray Today's Champagne The Best Mixer in the Crowd

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York [Established 1843] America's Oldest and one of the World's Greatest Life Insurance Companies. Practically Every President of the United States in the last Eighty Years carried Insurance in the Grand Old Mutual. Our Wisconsin Agency paid for \$11,508,000.00 of New Business during 1926, a Gain of about 30% over 1925. Standard Risk Only—No Sub-standard Our New Complete Policy, Combining Both Saving and Protection, With Disability and Double Indemnity Benefits, is un-surpassed. It Covers Every Emergency. Rates the same for Men and Women. Representatives for Outagamie, Waupaca, Winnebago and Calumet Counties. Louis Keller and Associates: APPLETON Mrs. Gertrude De Young George E. Mader James H. Balliet John M. Balliet Moritz Heinemann Edward P. Alesch Frank K. Alesch BLACK CREEK Raymond W. Sommer CLINTONVILLE George Graff Francis Higgins Albert Kaphingst HOLLANDTOWN Henry Brochtrup WAUPACA James W. Carew WEYAUWEGA Norbert L. Alesch SCANDINAVIA Irvin W. Johnson FOREST JUNCTION Otto Schley KAUKAUNA J. J. Haass William P. Gillen SCHIOCTON Mrs F. H. Brightman SEYMOUR Charles Willis NEENAH & MENASHA Louis H. Haase John Mayer Frank Pankratz George J. Mayer KIMBERLY George J. Kronschnabel LITTLE CHUTE Theodore Van Thiel New Applicants for Agency, who are Trustworthy and a credit to the Community, in which they reside, will be considered. LOUIS KELLER, District Manager, Appleton—P. O. Box 213

FREE DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR HOME "On The World's Finest Cleaner" Hamilton Beach De Luxe Vacuum Sweeper We will gladly show you the operation of the Hamilton Beach on your own fine rugs and furniture—so you can see how easily and thoroughly it does its work. The Hamilton Beach De Luxe Vacuum Sweeper is a perfect combination of motor-brush action and powerful suction—the essentials of efficient cleaning. Quickly, easily, thoroughly and harmlessly it removes the most deeply imbedded grit, the surface dirt, as well as thread, lint, hair and surface litter from floor coverings of every depth and texture. The Hamilton Beach is larger, and more powerful than other cleaners, thus insuring longer life and more continuous service, yet so well designed as to be most easily handled and instantaneously adjusted. A variety of cleaning tools permits the rapid and dustless cleaning of housefurnishings of every nature—draperies, curtains, overstuffed furniture, radiators, bookcases, walls, etc. The Hamilton Beach Is Fully Guaranteed Wisconsin, Traction, Light. Heat & Power Co.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Bromo Quinine tablets The tonic and laxative effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets will fortify the system against Grip, Influenza and other serious ills resulting from a Cold. Price 30c. The box bears this signature E. W. Brown Since 1882









## Broken Threads

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

TO the home of PROF and MOLLY ELWELL in Camdentown, Ind., one night in October, 1898, comes a nurse, bearing a woman who had fainted on a train.

Elwell is an artist. He has a son, JIM, aged five. Late that night the woman bears twin girls and dies without revealing her name.

The story then moves forward 18 years. The twins, now growing to beautiful womanhood, have been adopted and named MARGARET and ELIZABETH. They are called RUSSELL and BETTY.

Jim enlists in the World War. He then discovers one of the twins is dead. But in charge of a machine gun unit, he is shell-shocked at Sedan and, through a mixup, is registered as JOHN POWELL. He is removed to an American hospital and reported dead.

It is discovered that the father of the twins is dead and that they are the nieces and heirs of JOHN CLAYTON, wealthy retired banker. While the twins are visiting Clayton's home the Elwells get word that Jim is alive and in a New York hospital and their grief is turned to joy.

While they are one their way to New York the story goes back to introduce a new character, MIKE HENNEGAN, who has an important part to play.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV  
Mike Hennegan one morning was wandering through City Hall Park, New York. When he drew close to the old fountain he stopped. The old dried-up fountain which was still running dry, for the big stone image of Bolivar Brutus, which someone with a fine and sardonic sense of humor later christened Civic Virtue, had not yet been erected.

Mike stopped, however, not to admire the fountain but because he had seen something else. It came tripping toward him from across the park and it wore a uniform. Not the uniform of a soldier, for Mike hardly would have looked at that, but of a nurse.

And a remarkably pretty nurse, too, with a very petite figure. Had she been of the heavy tank pattern Mike would have looked the other way. But Mike like them young and slim and he had an eye for a high-arched instep and a slender ankle. The little nurse seemed to know him, for she rushed right over with the glad hand and a welcoming smile. "Why, Mike Hennegan!" she exclaimed joyfully. "I certainly am glad to see you again! And you're looking so healthy and good!"

She added that when he had left the hospital over in France he had her worried. "You didn't look very pert. What are you doing now?"

Mike grinned a whimsical grin, a grin so wide that the ends of his mouth came very near to touching his ear lobes.

"Well," he made answer. "I'll tell you, Nellie, drink—or Downing, I mean—I'm just hangin' around. And the hangin' is pretty good around this park. The mayor gave orders to the police last week to let ex-service men sleep on the grass—if we'd keep the snow shoveled off. An' we get all the ice-cream cones to eat free of cost. They drop from the eaves of the municipal building."

That, Mike went on to explain, was why he was looking so fine and fat. "Ice-cream is great for gas-bombed soldiers with a little salt on 'em—salt on the ice-cream, not the soldiers; they don't need any salt—we've been fed up on salt—salt bull, salt horse, salt everything."

"Of course," he went on, his gaze resting speculatively on a hebe at ease on a nearby bench. "It's understood that ex-soldiers have gotta keep away from the city lodgin' houses an' jails. They're well filled all the time with cash customers—mole-buzzers, stickups an' cannons. When didja get back from France, an' where yuh goin' now?"

"The laughing mouth of the little nurse straightened and a serious look came into her eyes."

"I returned yesterday on a steamer from Cherbourg," she told him. "And oh, Mike," she went on quickly, "seeing you made me forget for a moment, but I'm on a very sad assignment. In connection with a young soldier, one of my patients over in France. He was shell-shocked at Sedan and his brain is wrecked."

"He's now in the hospital on Long Island and there's been a terrible mix-up in his identity. We suppose from letters and pictures of an elderly woman and a girl found sewed up in his coat when he was brought to the hospital at Metz that he was a John Powell of New York. But when Mrs. Powell and the girl came to visit him on Long Island they said they had never seen him before."

"How," she asked, a little plaintively. "Well, take a surface car over to Brooklyn and then get a taxi out to the hospital. Don't you want to go?"

Mike Hennegan allowed himself to look at her—quite a long look. Then he scratched his ear meditatively and stroked his chin where a three-day's growth of beard glistened warmly in the rays of the April sun. Again his mouth took on a whimsical twist as he glanced down sideways at the good-looking nurse.

"Well," he made answer slowly. "It's just like this, Miss Downing. I'd like to

go, all right, but I'm not exactly what you'd call blistered with jack."

"Jack?" she repeated.

"You know, dough. You see, I haven't got a card yet in the Panhandlers' Union, so they won't let me work on the Big Stem. I was thinkin' of joinin' a subway mob, but the car-nations say my hands are too big for liftin' pokes out of tight hip pockets. That's why these whiskers are so—"

"I understand, Mike," cut in Nellie Downing, nodding wisely, for she had been bred in New York and knew fairly well what he was talking about. "I think I can fix you up all right so you can go with me. Just turn around and look up at the dome on the World Building for half a minute."

Mike turned and looked up as he was told to do, while his grin spread alarmingly. He was a good guesser, Mike was, and as they happened to be standing in front of a hedge, he guessed at once that a Red Cross private bank was going to be raided for his especial benefit.

But Mike wasn't too thin-skinned and it didn't make any difference to him right then where it came from just so he got it.

"Here, take this," he heard the voice of Nellie Downing saying. He looked around again and the voice went on: "Go over to that restaurant on the corner and get a good meal. Then get shaved and come right back here. I'll be waiting for you on one of these benches."

Mike accepted the bill that was being shoved at him. It was nice and yellow and had the figure 29 on it. He smoothed it out with a loving touch. Then he reached out his right hand.

"Shake, little partner," he said. "You're the right sort, all right, through and through. I knew that, of course, over in France, the way you looked after us gassed birds. But—holy Pat!" he added with a chuckle,

"If I'da had this last night what I couldn't have done to that crap game in the mallin' room of the Planet! Wow!"

"The right sort" held up an admonishing finger and eyed him severely. "You listen to me, Mike Hennegan," was her stern command. "You get yourself a meal ticket and a room with the balance of that twenty and keep out of crap games. Now, do as I told you and hurry back."

"You said it, Captain," Mike Hennegan jerked his heels together and saluted. "Orders from headquarters. Attention, company. Forward march!"

"The company" marched. It marched straight to the nearest restaurant, filled up on four orders of ham and eggs, washed it down with three cups of coffee and then, feeling considerably strengthened, marched into a barber shop, called for a shave and shave, got them and marched out again.

Half an hour after he had left his superior officer, Mike Hennegan was facing her again in City Hall Park.

"I brought back the shave, Captain," he stated, his chest thrown out and his shoulders back. "The last one in the commissary. I'll snaz a meal later. All I had time for was a few eggs and a little ham. That'll carry any soldier until it's time for mess. So lead on, Captain. The details is all ready, rear'm' to go. Next stop Number 3 Hospital, Long Island. Under orders to make myself useful to Nurse Downing."

"Behave yourself, Mike," interrupted the "captain," rising and facing about. "or I'll call the guard and you'll get ten days on short rations. Now come along."

But the irrepressible and irresponsible Mike had got something stronger than toilet water when he left the barber shop and was not to be suppressed.

Hence his former nurse, on the way to the hospital in Long Island, was kept in a state of mind fluctuating between a desire to scream and to cut him soundly.

She managed, however, to hold herself in check and so they reached

their destination without any casualties.

Nellie Downing, Red Cross nurse, presented her assignment papers to the hospital superintendent, who looked them over with interest.

"The patient referred to here," he stated when he had finished reading and had looked the nurse over, too, "is tagged John Doe Number 2. There is another here whose condition is similar to his. Both their identities have been lost or misplaced. Number 2, upon his arrival, was in a terrible shape, as you are aware."

"During the months since then he has recovered the use of his limbs and can walk around the corridors by himself, although a careful watch is kept on him at all times. He can even feed himself in a more or less clumsy way with a spoon."

"But his every action," went on the superintendent, "is instinctive, governed in no wise by any thought. He is very much like an animal that has been taught to do simple tricks. But he hasn't even an animal's power of initiative. And he won't pester you any with his talk, as the only thing he can say is 'us-us,' and that is involuntary."

(To Be Continued)  
In the next chapter Mike Hennegan recognizes in this patient an old buddy of his.

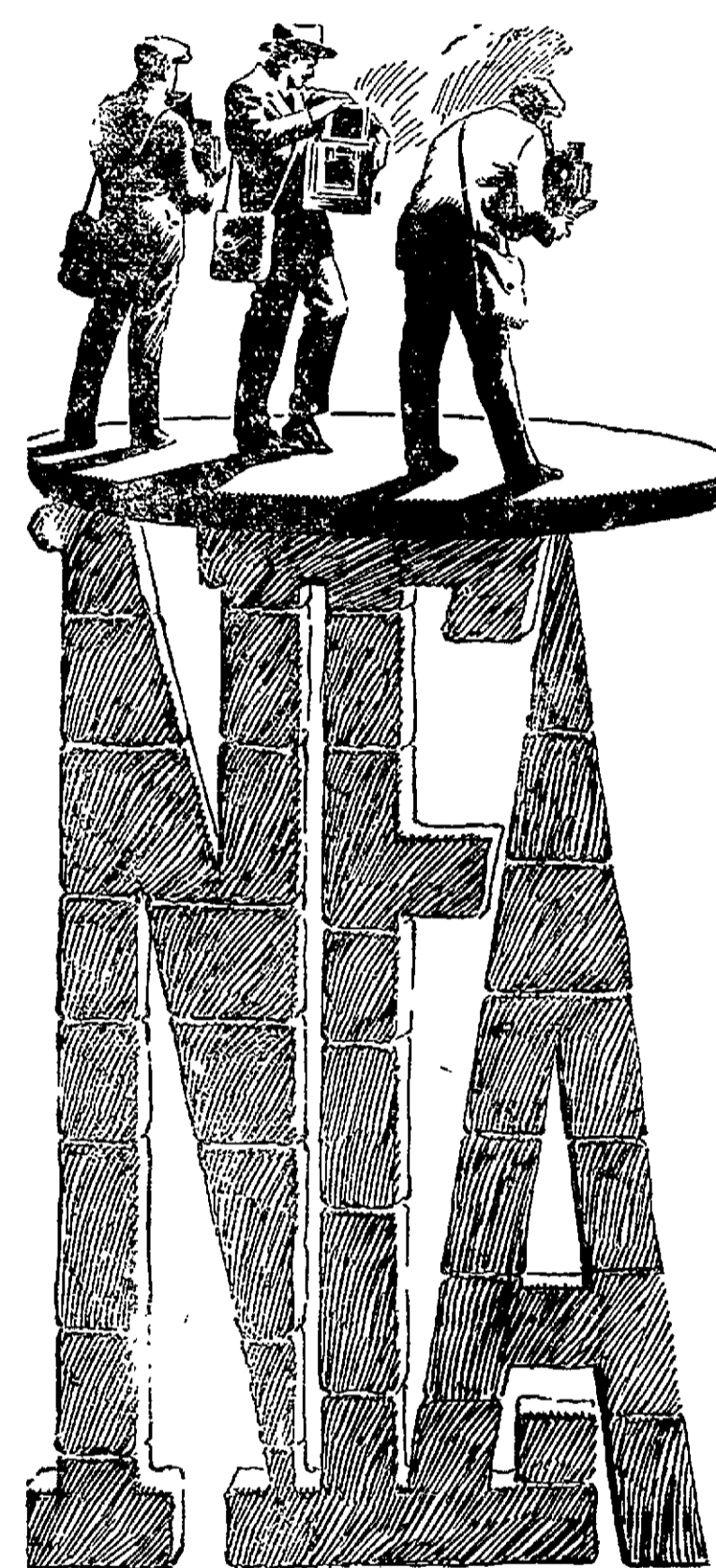
**\$1,000,000 To end Colds**  
The 24-hour way

There's a way to end colds so quick and efficient that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. That way is HILL'S. It stops colds in 24 hours, checks fever, opens the bowels, then tones the entire system. Millions employ it because it brings such prompt, complete results. Go try it now.

HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine  
Be sure you get HILL'S in the red box with portrait. At all druggists—30c.

## For Post-Crescent Readers--

## The World's News In NEA Pictures



**D**AY after day readers of the Post-Crescent see in its pages pictures which illustrate the current news—pictures with the symbol "NEA" down in one corner.

That symbol means that these pictures come from NEA Service, the world's greatest newspaper feature service, which serves the Post-Crescent exclusively in Appleton.

You doubtless have noticed that the news pictures of unusual public interest almost unfailingly appear **FIRST** in the Post-Crescent. That is evidence that NEA's middle name—the NEA stands for Newspaper Enterprise Association—means something.

Let's turn back the pages of newspaper history for a moment. Long years ago, the immortal "Teddy" Roosevelt came back to the U. S. from an African hunting trip. He landed in New York.

The editors of NEA has photographers meet the boat. The photographers "shot" the Colonel, members of his party and his trophies. They rushed their undeveloped plates to a Pullman car on the Twentieth Century Limited.

In the drawing room of the Pullman car a makeshift photographic "dark room" had been set up, with developing tank and other apparatus suspended from the ceiling.

## Enterprise!

As the Twentieth Century sped to Cleveland, where the home office of NEA is located, the pictures were developed and printed. When the train got to Cleveland the next morning the picture story of the Roosevelt expedition was ready for the engraving room. Soon "mats" of the pictures were on the way to all the newspapers which NEA served.

In this way NEA put over a picture "beat" that was talked about for months. Today, with one of the NEA producing plants located in New York, with the airmail flying day and night, and with the wires transmitting photographs as speedily as they do telegrams, the NEA methods of distributing the Roosevelt pictures to client papers seem rather primitive. But at that time it was one of the greatest strokes of journalistic enterprise on record.

Do you remember the more recent flight across the Atlantic by the British dirigible R-34? It was the first time a dirigible had flown the "big water." The R-34 brought to NEA the first pictures to reach America of the signing of the Versailles peace treaty. Here another "beat" was scored.

These are two of the more historic examples of NEA enterprise. There have been countless others -- with NEA always speeding up its service as time went by and improved facilities became available.

A few months ago Tunney whipped Dempsey at Philadelphia. Once more, by utilizing airplanes, special trains—one of which raced to New York at 90 miles an hour—and telephoto in addition to its regular equipment, NEA achieved a countrywide "beat."

## On New Year's Day

On New Year's day, 1927, a great football game between Alabama and Stanford universities was played at Pasadena, Calif. As usual, NEA papers from coast to coast were the first to print pictures of it.

This time a relay of motorcycle couriers engaged by NEA turned the trick. From Pasadena they shot at breakneck speed over treacherous mountain roads, through a severe storm, in an all-night dash for San Francisco. They got there hours ahead of NEA's competition.

At Elisco the pictures were matted for western NEA papers and were dispatched over telephoto wires to NEA plants in Chicago, Cleveland and New York.

Simultaneously, NEA was giving its client papers similarly sensational "scoops" on pictures of the Nashville flood and the Mexicali earthquake.

So it goes. Photographers working for "NEA" are stationed around the world. They are "on the job" 24 hours every day.

From New York, Cleveland, and San Francisco, and from several other points when emergency requires, NEA pictures are sent to Post-Crescent in the form of "mats"—a special cardboard with the original engravings impressed on them.

These "mats" save a vast amount of time to NEA papers. It is the work of only a few minutes to make a metal "cast" of them, while for each paper to make engravings would require hours. Yet the reproduction is as perfect.

Such is the story of the NEA news pictures which you see **FIRST** in Post-Crescent virtually every time a big news event "breaks."

# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

More  
Per  
Quart



Less  
Per  
Mile

# ISO=VIS

the new (constant viscosity) motor oil

## Saves Your Money

Iso-Vis is an extraordinary new motor oil that reduces repair bills!

An engine that is *thoroughly* lubricated runs smoothly in any weather. Iso-Vis lubricates the engine *thoroughly*—every mile of the trip—every day in the year. When the weather is extremely cold, Iso-Vis "Light" should be used.

Iso-Vis is an efficient motor oil. It is on the job the moment the engine starts. It *stays* on the job—protects the engine—maintains its viscosity—until it is drained off!

The constant viscosity of Iso-Vis means constant protection for your engine—less friction—less wear—fewer repair bills!

This new motor oil developed by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to meet a new scientific theory is economical. It is a trifle higher priced than ordinary oil—but it saves a lot in the cost of operating your car!

What Iso-Vis saves in worry and annoyance—and what it gives in motoring satisfaction—cannot be measured!

## 30c per Quart

Iso-Vis "F" for Fords

At Any Standard Oil Service Station  
and at Licensed Garages

# STANDARD OIL COMPANY

APPLETON (Indiana) WISCONSIN

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

But When He Is All Dressed Up--



PORTRAIT PAINTERS SEE MORE THAN WE CAN IMAGINE

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

A CERTAIN king refused to have his portrait painted by a well-known artist. It was an unusual thing for a king to do for it was quite in the order of things for royalty and other celebrities to sit for the artist in question.

MARGOT'S FASHIONS



HANDBAGS PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN COLOR SCHEME

Handbags can no longer be listed under accessories since they are not only essentials but are the main highlights of the costume. The handbag's main purpose seems to be to carry out the color scheme of the costume.

Velvet envelopes and flat velvet bags with metal frame tops are well thought of for dress wear. Sometimes a monogram of brilliants is used as a decoration on the velvet bag.

At a Mayfair tea party, many persons were interested in a brown velvet hat worn by a New Year debutante. The soft crown of which was held down at one side by a big bumble bee.

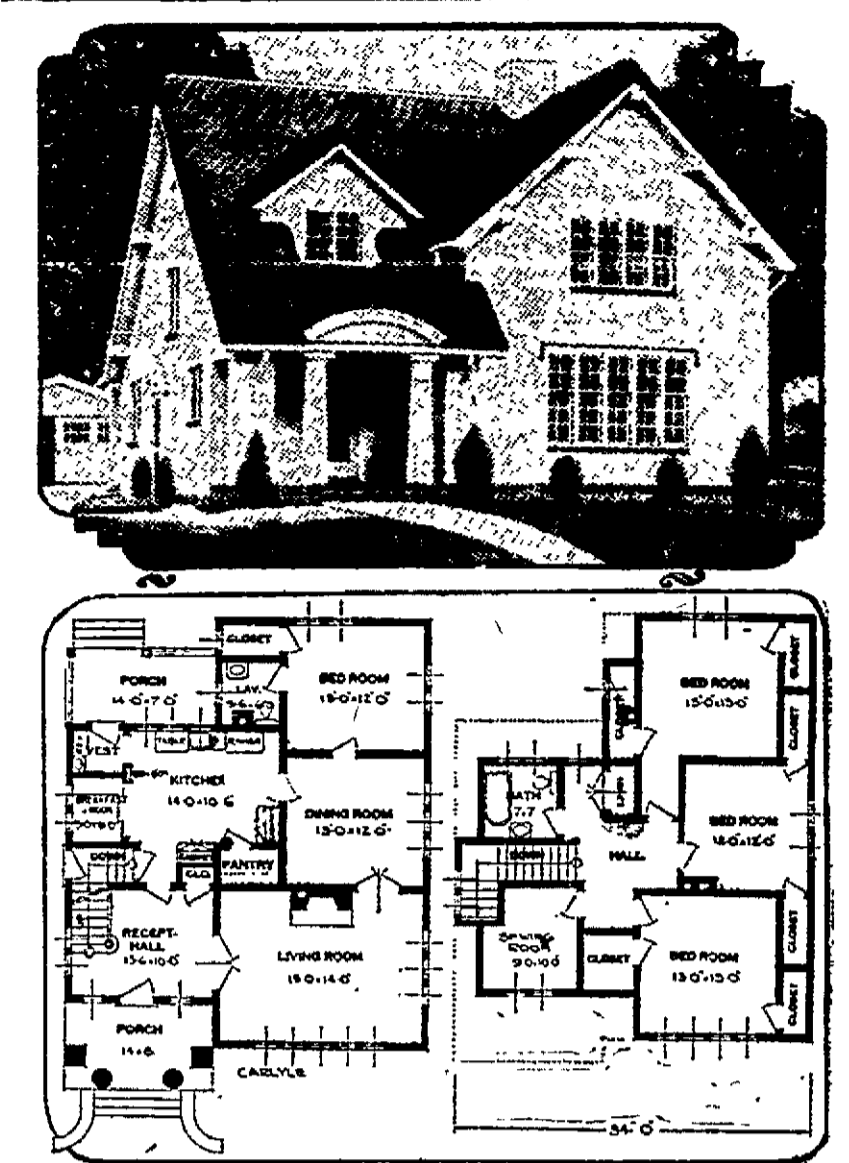
INSECT ADORNMENTS Fashion seems to be in a sentimental mood at the moment. One of the new English shades is called "Love bird green" while another attractively named color is "Lido blue."

SENTIMENTAL MOODS Fashion seems to be in a sentimental mood at the moment. One of the new English shades is called "Love bird green" while another attractively named color is "Lido blue."

PUT STOMACH IN ORDER AT ONCE "Pape's Diapiesin" for Gas, Indigestion or Sour Stomach

Instantly! Stomach corrected! You never feel the slightest distress from indigestion or a sour, acid, gassy stomach, after you eat a tablet of "Pape's Diapiesin."

NEAT AND INEXPENSIVE PLAN WILL SUIT MOST EXTINCT HOUSEWIFE



WRITE TO STANDARD HOMES CORPORATION, COLORADO BLDG., WASHINGTON, D. C., FOR PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS ON THIS HOME

SIMPLICITY and a general air of neat homeliness are suggested in this house plan. Space is utilized to the best degree and the downstairs arrangement will suit the most exacting housewife.

CHANGES IN LINGERIE There is a marked change in English lingerie fashions. The latest designs demand that before everything else "undies" should be feminine, even to the extent of the retain of that much despised garment, the petticoat.

GLASS HEELS FOR DANCING Another striking fashion in shoes is the use of glass heels for dancing. They catch and reflect the light. Unlike Cinderella's slipper they have a foundation of wood, and are, therefore, serviceable as well as pretty.

WATCHES ON CIGARETTE LIGHTERS English women are now carrying their watches on the backs of their cigarette lighters. Some keep tiny travelling clocks in their hand bags while a few stick to the old, reliable wrist watches.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

SOME other seals or wild to the lake. No doubt it was, too, thought fish were nice. The Times had a lot of fun until the fish were gone. Then Scotty said, "Let's catch some more. The water has a lot in store. And then the Eskimo replied "They only bite at dawn."

(Clowny gets a ducking in the next story.)

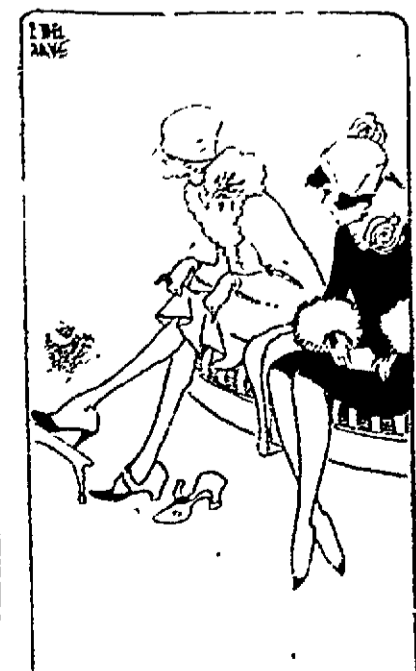
SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

Since Cherry was not under official arrest—she had given herself up and had come back voluntarily for questioning—she was permitted to join Faith and her father in the drawing room.

HAIR DRESSERS IN AUSTRIA DISLIKE BOBS Vienna—(AP)—The Austrian hairdressers have decided, with due seriousness in convention assembled, that women should give up the bob. How they are going to persuade them to do it was not decided.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



FAT WOMEN; FAT MINDS London—(AP)—Too many fat women have fat minds, said Lady Barrett, president of the Medical Women's International Association.

WOMEN'S ODD TRADES London—(AP)—Among the many trades women have taken up for a livelihood in Great Britain the strangest is that of breeding goldfish.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST—Bismarck, 1/2 cup diced celery, 1/2 cup English walnut meats, 4 tablespoons salad oil, 2 tablespoons onion juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

HERE HE IS! OUR LUMBER JACK

Ours is a practical lumber service. We will furnish you with the proper woods for your building purposes and aid you with your plans. Here you will find a willing experienced assistance that will completely co-operate with you.

THE Standard Lumber & Mill Work Co. PHONE 4100

DUNNE BEAUTY SHOP Phone 902 Conway Hotel

SYKES STUDIO Family Group Pictures 121 W. College-Ave. Phone 1241 Residence Phone 3247-M

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.









## EPISCOPAL CHURCH MIGHT CREATE NEW DIOCESE IN STATE

Matter Will Be Discussed at  
Eightieth Annual Council  
Meeting

Milwaukee—(AP)—Creation of a new diocese in northwestern Wisconsin will be one of the principal subjects to be discussed at the eightieth annual council of the Milwaukee Diocese of the Episcopal church convening here Jan. 25. A Bishop's Crusade will also gain impetus at the meeting, which will close Jan. 27.

All the clergy of the diocese and four lay delegates from each parish will meet in the Cathedral Guild Hall Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock under the presidency of the Rt. Rev. W. W. Webb, D. D. At the same time the women of the diocese will meet at St. Paul's church in separate session.

Tuesday evening Bishop Webb will receive the delegates at an informal reception in the Bishop's House. Wednesday evening the annual banquet of the Church Club will be held at the Elk's Club, with Carl B. Bix of Milwaukee as presiding officer and the Rev. F. S. Fleming, D. D. of Chicago as the principal speaker.

A gift of \$100,000 by Mrs. Mary E. Dulany of Eau Claire as an endowment fund for the new diocese has been received by the council. Bishop Webb has also signified his consent to the setting off of the western section of the diocese from La Crosse to Superior as the territory for a new jurisdiction. Bishop Weller of the Fond du Lac diocese has given his consent to the addition of some five counties from his field to round out the new territory. It must now be voted on by the Council in each diocese, after which it goes to the General Convention of the church for formal approval. It is expected that the new diocese will be constituted by the end of 1928.

A Bishop's Crusade will be inaugurated in the diocese of Milwaukee on Feb. 3, when Bishop Weller of Fond du Lac, the Rev. F. H. Eckel, Jr., of St. Paul, Minn., and Miss Elizabeth Claitor of Glendale, Ohio, will come as visiting Crusaders. They will work in four day periods at Milwaukee, Eau Claire and Madison as part of a nation-wide movement to stir the Episcopal church to increased activity.

Annual reports and elections to diocesan offices will be a customary feature of the Council. At the opening session on Tuesday afternoon Bishop Webb will read his annual address which will be supplemented on Wednesday morning by the address of the Bishop Coadjutor, the Rt. Rev. D. F. P. Ivins, D. D.

## TOWNS CONTINUE TO AID COUNTY COFFERS

Money continues to flow into the county coffers as towns and villages, now in the midst of tax collection, turn over part of their county tax to Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer. The last town to pay part of its county tax this week was Eau Claire, which presented Miss Ziegenhagen with \$1,000 Friday.

Although the municipalities are not required to pay any of their county tax at this time, many are doing so to enable the county to cancel a number of bills which have collected within the last few weeks. The treasurer's receipts, such as a low level at the close of the year that only such bills as were absolutely necessary were paid. With money again coming in, the bills are being met as rapidly as possible. It is reported by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. It is pointed out that no municipalities would gain anything by holding up their tax money for a while as no interest is paid on tax money.

In addition to measurements and fingerprints of criminals, phonographic records of their voices can now be taken without their knowledge.

## TY, TRIS PLEASED AS BAN GOES ON VACATION

Chicago—(AP)—Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker view the "vacation" of Ban Johnson from the acting presidency of the American League with satisfaction.

"Both Ty and I are very much pleased over the announcement of the American League Club owners' Speaker said.

"It was all the talking either would do for publication. Each indicated he expected to be back in baseball next season cleared of charges of having played in a 'fixed' game in 1919.

## DECEMBER IS BUSY MONTH AT LIBRARY

Holidays Quiet in Other Cities  
but Appleton Buildings Are  
Filled

An unusual volume of business was transacted at Appleton public library in December, according to Miss Ethel Fair, a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin Library school, who visited the city public library and the Lawrence college library.

December is expected to be a dull month in libraries, Miss Fair continued, but it was different here.

Miss Fair conferred with Miss Anna M. Tarr, librarian at the college, concerning the coming of two field librarians from the library school in February and March. Students of the school are sent to libraries in the state for experience, as students in the school of journalism and the medical school go out for experience in newspaper and medical work. Miss Frances Foster of Fond du Lac, a graduate of Ripon college, who is doing advanced work at the library school, will come to Appleton in February. Miss Ruth Dougherty a student at the university who will be graduated from the library school in June, will be here in March. Only students who have attended college are sent to work in college libraries, Miss Fair stated.

Preliminary instructions concerning local conditions will be given to the student when Miss Fair returns to Madison. All field work at the school is done February and March.

Free Band Concert Tues. Jan. 25, Lawrence Chapel.

## LESS THRIFT AMONG PUPILS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN CITY

Depositors in School Bank  
in Last Period

A decided drop in savers in the school banking system, Thrift, Inc., was reported for the week ended Jan. 11. Only 53½ per cent of the 3,021 students enrolled, saved money whereas 59 per cent deposited the preceding week. Six schools had perfect records: Columbus, Franklin, Fourth ward, Richmond, McKinley, Lincoln and First ward.

The 2,591 depositors saved \$712.77 during the period, and the balance on deposit is \$23,622.09. There were 38 withdrawals of \$426.32 and interest credited for the week was \$426.32.

Records of the schools were: Columbus, 182 enrolled, 186 depositors and \$51.95 deposited; Franklin school, 226 enrolled, 226 depositors, and \$35.10 deposited; Fourth ward, 177 enrolled, 177 depositors, and \$20.76 deposited; McKinley, 61 enrolled, 61 depositors, and \$9.95 deposited; McKinley, 85 enrolled, 85 depositors, and \$24.20 deposited; Lincoln, 145 enrolled, 145 depositors, and \$32.11 deposited; First ward, 350 enrolled, 350 deposited, and \$87.94 deposited; Roosevelt, 377 enrolled, 354 depositors, and \$95.47 deposited; Appleton high, 631 enrolled, 654 depositors, and \$36.92 deposited; Wilson, 139 enrolled, 136 depositors, and \$29.66 deposited; Washington, 313 enrolled, 261 depositors, and \$27.45 deposited; Jefferson, 256 enrolled, 205 depositors and \$35.33 deposited.

## "DEAD" LEGION POST AT SPENCER IS REVIVED

Reorganization of the Spencer post of the American legion after it had been "dead" for three years, was completed this week by Marshall Graff, commander of the Eighth district of the Legion. Officers were elected and installed and 20 members were enrolled. When the post, disbanded three years ago it had 36 members. A ladies auxiliary also is functioning again. Spencer is in the Eighth district.

Nearly every muscle in the body receives a slight impulse during a sneeze—more than 50 muscles in all.

## NEWSPAPER EDITORS TO MEET AT MADISON

Madison—(AP)—Weekly newspaper editors of Wisconsin will vie for honors in newspaper making when they gather here for the mid-winter meeting of the Wisconsin Press association Feb. 19-22.

While judges are making a critical examination of their front page make-up, editorials, and farm service, the members of the Fourth Estate will listen to a program relating to the business of newspaper making.

Governor Fred R. Zimmerman, Glenn Thistlethwaite, new football coach of the University of Wisconsin, President Glen Frank, Frank A. Cannon, secretary of the Wisconsin Good Roads association, and H. Z. Mitchell, editor of the Bemidji Sentinel and past president of the Minnesota Editorial association, are among the scheduled speakers.

Pearls, like diamonds, are found in different colors, and, oddly enough, the black pearls is the most expensive.

## CITY GAINS ONE CITIZEN IN MONTH

Ten New Residents and Nine  
Removals Are Recorded in  
December

Appleton gained one citizen in December, the business information bureau of the chamber of commerce reports. There were nine removals from the city and ten persons moved from Wisconsin cities, Chicago and Duluth, Minn.

Removals included Mrs. Lillian Johnson, 310 N. Appleton-st., to Milwaukee; George Bodway, 929 N. Lemmings-st., to 1625 Oakland-ave., Milwaukee; Hugh Plummer, 303 McKinley-st., to Puleifer; Morrell Kaphingst, 803 N. Drew-st., to 1002 E. Cherry-st., Green Bay; Tully Scott, 1107 N. Appleton-st., to Peoria, Ill.; Max Hoyer, 326 N. Durkeest, to 420 Caroline-st., Neenah; George Bugbee, 567 W. Spring-st., to 160 Second-st., Neenah.

Louis Lutz, Appleton Theatre, to Fond du Lac; Harold Tunison, 825 E. South River-st., to Los Angeles, Calif.

New residents are H. O. Wolpoff, Duluth, to Pasco's Appleton Theatre; J. H. Ray, Milwaukee, to Val Blatz Brewing Co.; A. P. Borkland, Kaukauna, to 111 E. North-st.; Henry Dux, Stoughton, to 312 W. Winnebago-st.; Carl Christman, Turtle Lake, to 527 N. Richmond-st.; C. A. Preston, Oconto, to 720 E. Washington-st.; Joseph A. Delain, Neenah, to 600 S. Cherry-st.; Leon Johnson, Stevens Point, to 228 N. Lawest; Richard Carne, Chicago, to A. Timme Bond and Investment Co.; Drunken Page, Sturgeon Bay, to route 3, Appleton.

"NIGHTSEE" GOWNS  
Paris—Certain of the great department stores here have been included in the anatomy of the sight-seeing buses so that women who are more interested in gowns than they are in the Pantheon and Notre Dame, can "take in the sights."

A pure red diamond was found recently near Kimberley, Australia, and though not large is valued in the rough at \$4500.

## CHECKING ACCOUNT BALANCES RETURNS CITY 2 PER CENT

Rate Compares Favorably  
With That Received by  
Most Badger Cities

Appleton receives 2 per cent interest on checking account balances on deposit in banks. This is about the average per centage paid to cities on such assets according to a tabulation made by Kenosha and including figures on 16 of the larger cities of the state. The rates of interest paid on daily checking account balances are as follows:

Milwaukee, 2 per cent; Racine 1½ per cent; Kenosha, 2 per cent; Oshkosh 2 per cent; La Crosse, 2½ per cent; Madison, 2½ per cent; Sheboygan, 2½ per cent; Green Bay, 1½ per cent; Eau Claire, 2½ per cent; Fond

du Lac, 2½ per cent; Appleton, 2 per cent; Janesville, 2½ per cent; Holot, 2½ per cent; Wausau, 2 per cent; Hindsdale, 2 per cent; Winnetka, 2 per cent.

Some of the cities receive percentage on time deposits, but Appleton does not have any such deposits, according to Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer.

Greater London has 2500 miles of streets and their upkeep costs about 3,000,000 pounds a year.

**ITCHING STOPS**  
You certainly get quick relief when you use  
**BAKER'S 51013**  
for any itching skin trouble—cases of years standing have been completely relieved with this wonder ointment.  
Used for over 50 years with great success. Originally a doctor's prescription, it does the work. Guaranteed or your money refunded. Trial size 30c. Large jar, \$1.00. For sale in Appleton by Schlitz Bros. Co. and by good druggists everywhere.

# Sugerman's Great

# REMODELING SALE

A Veritable tidal wave of BARGAINS that is crowding the store. It's an old fashioned Sales event—the kind that SUGERMAN'S STORE is famous for. Thousands of dollars worth of merchandise must go—and prices are cut to the core to accomplish this end

## SUITS

Hundreds of Sugerman Fine Suits, in all sizes for men and young men. Single breasted and double breasted styles.

\$50. and \$45. SUITS for	\$33.75
\$35. and \$40. SUITS for	\$27.75
\$30. and \$25. SUITS for	\$19.85
\$20. SUITS for	\$14.95

SPORT MODEL SUITS—  
Former Values \$40. and \$50. .... \$10.

## OVERCOATS

All standard Sugerman quality, the season's newest models, materials and colors in all sizes for men and young men.

\$60. and \$50. OVERCOATS at	\$38.75
\$40. and \$35. OVERCOATS at	\$28.75
\$30. and \$25. OVERCOATS at	\$19.75

And a Number of \$25 and \$30 Belted Model Overcoats That Will Be Sold For \$12.45

## The Viva-tonal Columbia

"Like Life Itself"

"LIKE life itself!" What more can be said of this marvelous new Columbia achievement, the Viva-tonal Columbia Phonograph? What more, indeed, could be said of any musical creation for reproducing recorded sound?

Close your eyes when you hear the Viva-tonal Columbia play the first record. For you the singer is in the room; for you, the world's great orchestras play as if in your presence.

Four sizes, seven models, and seven prices are ranged to meet every purse, every taste, and every space limitation or imposing requirement.

Seven Models  
Four Sizes

\$90 to \$300

Played and Displayed at

MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO.  
ESTABLISHED IN 1880  
"The House that Reliability Built"

116 W. College Ave.

## Over 500 Collar Attached and Neck Band Shirts

Shirts of madras, percale and even some silks — shirts in a wealth of colors and patterns. Sizes from 14 to 18. Buy all you want for 69c —each

## More than 300 Collar Attached and Neck Band Shirts

Wonderful values in this lot of fine shirts. You'll be able to buy shirts in this group, that sold regularly for \$2.50 and up to \$5.00. All sizes. Get here early and stock up at the sale price \$1.49 of

## On the Balance of Our Fine Shirt Stock

Hundreds and hundreds to make your selection from — collar attached, neckband and dress shirts—

25% Discount

## BOYS' KNICKERBOCKER SUITS

With 2 Pants  
1/2 PRICE

BOYS' LONG PANT SUITS  
25% Discount

125 West  
College  
Ave.  
Appleton

## UNDERWEAR, NIGHT SHIRTS and PAJAMAS

25% Discount

A Number of Belted Model  
OVERCOATS FOR BOYS

1/2 PRICE

## MEN'S and BOYS' HATS, CAPS, GLOVES and MITTENS

25% Discount

MEN'S  
SEPARATE TROUSERS

25% Discount

125 West  
College  
Ave.  
Appleton

# SUGERMAN'S

All Sales during this Remodeling Sale on account of the extremely Low Prices Must be for Cash.

— THE STORE THAT NEVER DISAPPOINTS —

During this remodeling sale with prices marked down we must charge for all alterations. No Exchanges.

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER

MR. SMITH JUST PHONED AND SAID HE DIDN'T WANT ANY TICKETS TO YOUR DINNER AS HE DIDN'T CARE TO GO!

OH! HE DID?

MULLIGAN GO OVER TO SMITH'S OFFICE AN' SELL HIM A TICKET TO MY DINNER!

SOLD!

BY GOLLY MULLIGAN HAS BEEN GONE AN HOUR - I SHOULD HAVE HEARD FROM HIM BY NOW!

MR. MULLIGAN JUST PHONED AND SAID THAT MR. SMITH BOUGHT TWO TICKETS TO YOUR DINNER!

I THOUGHT SO!

© 1927 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

Great Britain rights reserved

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE-IT'S ALMOST SUPPER TIME - I BETTER HURRY RIGHT HOME!

I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO CLEAN UP THE YARD AFTER SCHOOL TO DAY, AND HERE YOU DON'T COME HOME TILL ALMOST DARK - WHAT MAKES YOU SO LATE?

TEACHER NEEDED ME, POP!

WELL - COULDN'T SHE HAVE USED ONE OF THE OTHER PUPILS JUST AS WELL?

NO SIR - SHE WAS SPANKING ME!!

© 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I'M AWFULLY SORRY YOU HAVE TO LEAVE SO EARLY PETE.

SOM I, BOOTS - BUT I'M WORKING ON THE NIGHT SHIFT THIS WEEK - AND WELL YOU KNOW BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.

OH! WHAT'S THIS - DID PETE DROP IT? I SPOSE HE MUST HAVE -

WHAT'S THAT?

WHY, WHAT IS IT? I CAN'T MAKE HEAD OR TAIL OF IT.

LET'S SEE -

HMM! YOU'D BETTER LET ME TAKE THIS BOOTS - I'LL SEE THAT PETE GETS IT -

AWRIGHT! - C'MON, LET'S DANCE SOME MORE -

© 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SALESMAN SAM

RENTED TO A FRIEND

HEY, SAM - I GOTTA TAKE A RUN DOWN TO PALM BEACH AND CLOSE A BIG DEAL - WANTA COME ALONG?

I'LL SAY I DO

WE GOTTA STOP IN NEW YORK FIRST FOR SOME PAPERS, SAM

CLOSE YOUR WINDOWS, EVERYBODY - WE'RE COMING TO A TUNNEL

WHAT SIDE IS IT ON?

© 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

OUT OUR WAY

GRAB SUMPN, QUICK MA! I'M ZAWSTID OUT! HE GOT TIRED AN' WOULD'N' WALK AN' I HATTA CARRY 'IM ALL TH' WAYS HOME!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

© 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD - THE VERY IDEA! SUCH BRAZEN NERVE AND EFFRONTERY! - YOU A MERE DEPUTY SHERIFF, RATING YOURSELF HIGHER AND SUPERIOR TO ME, A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE!! - FAUGH!! - HAVE YOU NO SENSE OF PROPORTION? - A DEPUTY SHERIFF - HMF! - FURTHERMORE - EH, WHAT'S THIS? - WEARING MY BEST SHIRT TO ARGUE WITH ME!!!

WELL -

YOU SEEM TO FORGET THAT I'M TH' BABY OF TH' FAMILY! - FIVE YEARS YOUNGER THAN YOU, AN' I COULD SPELL YOU DOWN ALL THRU GRADE SCHOOL! - BESIDES THAT, YOU OWE A LOT TO ME AMOS, - I PULLED YOU OUT OF A MILL POND ONCE, AN' YOU HAD ON MY SKATES! - PAPA ALWAYS SAID OF ME, "AYE, THERE'S A LAD" - BE CAREFUL! - NO ORDINARY JUSTICE CAN SASS A BIG CITY DEPUTY!!

© 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



### The Chickering Ampico

In the Ornate Louis XV Design

BORN in the gaiety of the French court of Louis XV, the style of decoration which bears this monarch's name today retains all its sumptuous beauty and wide popularity. And no wonder, . . . when one considers how thoroughly the greatest artists of that time lavished their skill in the perfection of its details. . . . The Louis XV Chickering shown here is an adaptation designed to take its place in either simple or elaborate surroundings. It may be had in mahogany or walnut, with or without the Ampico.

IRVING ZUEHLKE

AMPIGO HALL

## The Fun Shop

Our Winter Sport Program, Folks! Winter sports and good ones, too. Let's all be that, folks, what say you?

Let's gaily coast on humor's hills And try cheer-boggan slides for thrills!

An Old Habit

Dr. Pearson (thoughtfully): "You don't seem to have dementia praecox." Slick Grocer: "No, but what I have is just as good."

WHEN BLACK IS READ

Turn About Is Fair Play

Whenever the cops start a fight, Wherever the rioting's hot, You'll see in the headlines that night: "AN INNOCENT BYSTANDER SHOT!"

I'm living in hope that some day I'll read screaming headlines that say: "A GUILTY BYSTANDER WAS KILLED!"

Memories

If winter is long, perhaps I'll forget (Unless memory makes me a martyr) How most bathing beauties would have gladdened the eye If each had not had, at the base of her thigh, An angry red welt from a garter!

The Northerner's Plight!

Snow on the ground; snow on the roof; Snow everywhere; Snow up; snow down; snow you; snow here; Snow there; Snow high; snow low; snow in; snow out; But what the deuce! I've ceased to worry fret and grieve— Snow!

A Great Profession

Blythe: "So your wife's gone into business for herself? What is it?" Black: "Well, she has a hair garden."

Blythe: "A hair garden! What on earth is that?" Black: "She raises hair, has it bobbed once a month, and sells the snitches."

THE BIG PARADE

A Fun Shop Drama of the Big War In Three Acts By Robin H. Roumell

Act One

(Scene: A railroad station in Paris. Two colored doughboys on leave watch a troop in red pants get off one train and a troop in khaki get off another.)

Rastus: "Whuffo all dese red pants and tan pants around here, anyhow?" Rufus: "Don' be dumber dan yo' is, man. De soldahs in red pants is be- ing transfured from de fust town to de second town and de soldahs in tan pants is being transfured from de sec- ond town to de fust."

Act Two

(Scene: The same. Ten minutes later.)

Rastus: "Yo' just plain dumb. Or even dumber." Rufus: "Lemme understand yo',

man. Yo say 'Ahm dumb? Eff! Ah was ten tahms as dumb as Ah am now, an' Ah was de sun in de sky, yo' wouldn't be a glow-worm."

Act Three

(Scene: The same. Half an hour later. The argument is still on.)

Rastus: "Now lemme get de straight. The red pants soldahs is transfured from de fust town to de sec- ond. And the tan pants soldahs is transfured right back from de second town to de fust."

Rufus: "Ats what Ah says." Rastus: "Now listen, zaggeramus. Why do dey transfure de soldahs? Why don't dey just transfure de pants?"

Rufus: "Yo' certainly is dumb. Be- cause de soldahs wouldn't have no pants to wear while de pants was being transfured."

I MUST BE SUSPICIOUS OF THAT BUNCH - I DON'T FEEL MY TAIL WAG

HERE STRONGHEART, I'VE GOT DOGGIE

Strongheart, the Pup

HOT OFF THE LIMERICK, GRIDDLE

Made Just As You Want 'Em!

Dear Mr. Judell: My girl chum, Emily Treppins, always kide me be- cause I am overweight. She's way underweight. Will you help me get back at her with a limerick?

—Janet Treccaste.

Dear Janet: Spring this on her— There was a young woman named Treppins So thin she wore stockings for step- pings Her left elbow-joint Came to such a sharp point That they punched her for carrying weapons!

Dear M. E. J.: An old maid who lives near me heps and is very eager to get a husband. Her name is Smith. Can you do anything with that?

—Jeanette K.

Dear Jean: Oh, don't be silly! Cer- tainly we can— There was an old spinster named Smith Who lisp'd all her s's—like thith; She found, so 'tis said, A man 'neath her bed, And murmured, "Oh, heavenly blith!"

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor—epigrams for hum- ous mottoes, jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpub- lished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line (for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Appleton Post-Crescent.







